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MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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VOL. XL MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., NOV. 11, 1942 NO. 10

Col. Cooper Will Lecture On Tuesday

Aerial Photographer To Show War Films Of England

SUBJECT TO BE BRITAIN AT WAR

Showing his documentary all-color motion picture, "Behind the Scenes in Wartime England", Colonel Edwin H. Cooper will give an account of his experiences in England, at 8:15 P.M. on November 17 in the Middlebury high school auditorium.

Almost every phase of the present war is recorded by this film. The pictures illustrate convoying in the English channel, an attack by six German stukas, women in the military branches, children in evacuation camps, air raid protection, and many other conditions which the English people have accepted.

During the last world war, Colonel Cooper took more action pictures on the western front than any other cameraman. For extraordinary heroism beyond the call of duty, he was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross.

During the present world war Colonel Cooper flew over to England, a trip of eleven hours and fifty-five minutes, but his return trip was a matter of twenty-three days on four destroyers, three British and one American.

This lecture and movie will be the second presentation of the concert-lecture series this year. The first, a concert by Joseph Szigeti, was held on October 21.

Trustees Meet To Formulate War Policies

To maintain the Men's College of Middlebury as large and as strong as possible during the crisis of war, emerged as a definite policy determined by trustees of the college who met in Middlebury last weekend.

The principal problem of Middlebury and the war took two forms under discussion. The trustees considered both the best method for adapting the college to war needs in straining every means to serve the nation, and the plans which the college will have to make when the bill to draft 18-19 year old men becomes law.

Realizing that no definite long-range plans for the college can be made until the Army decides on its policy towards college men, the trustees nevertheless considered several possibilities. If the Army should adopt the Day Committee plan, sponsored and urged by the American Council on Education, Middlebury College could play a definite part in the training of inducted men.

This plan, of the Education Council Committee headed by pres. Edmund E. Day of Cornell, is a detailed program which would deal with the liberal arts colleges as well as the technical schools. It would make use of equipment, housing, and personnel already available on college campuses. After men had been inducted and uniformed as regular members of the service, the Army would classify them as to aptitude and experience and send them back to college campuses for their scientific training at government expense.

Until army policies are announced, no definite plans for the college can be made. According to Acting-President Stephen A. Freeman., there is nothing to do but watch and wait. Only the general determination to maintain the Men's College throughout the war could definitely be decided.

In addition to the long and full general sessions of the trustees, a large number of supplementary committees held meetings during the weekend.

Col. Edwin H. Cooper

Constitution Of Blue Key Discovered

It was learned at a meeting of the Blue Key and the Men's Assembly, that the Blue Key has a constitution.

This constitution appears as it was after its revision in 1938, when it was approved by the Student Life committee. The Assembly action taken to drop the Blue Key dance was proven unconstitutional and the Blue Key will hold its dance as it was formerly scheduled for November 11.

Proceeds from this dance will go to the United China Relief. The committee in charge of the dance is Robert J. Adsit '43 Edward T. Peach '43 and John P. Urban '44.

P-RADE, BONFIRE TO START RALLY FOR U.V.M. GAME

To rouse the fighting spirit of Middlebury against her traditional rival, the University of Vermont, the Blue Key is directing arrangements for a football rally to be held in McCullough gymnasium Friday, November 13, eve of the season's classic gridiron duel.

Wiliam M. Desmond '43 is in charge of the events for the Blue Key. He has announced that Acting-President Stephen A. Freeman, Panther co-captains Robert J. Adsit '43 and Earle J. Bishop '43, Coach Sam Guarnaccia, and Coach Arthur M. Brown will give pep talks at the gym. Cheer leaders and the band will be on hand to lead songs and cheers.

In the true homecoming spirit of the years gone by, the freshmen are planning a P-rade complete with the floats, the march to Porter field, and the bonfire, all to precede the rally.

Although a home game against Vermont is the traditional date for the return of the alumni, transportation restrictions will make it impossible for many of them to come. No formal plans for their return have been made because of this situation.

Miss Muriel Cox, Fashion Expert, Speaks Friday And Conduct Conferences

Miss Muriel Maclaren Cox a recognized authority on fashion and personal appearance will speak to members of the Women' college on Friday, November 13, at 8:30 p. m. in Mead Memorial chapel and will hold individual and group conferences on Saturday in Forest recreation hall.

A graduate from Massachusetts School of Art, Miss Cox received her M. A. from Boston university. She is assistant director for the Chamberlain school in Boston and in addition to this, gives special instruction in personal appearance at Katherine Gibbs school, Burdett college and the Nursery Training school. Miss Cox is also a consultant member of the Training department at Filene's.

Miss Cox spoke to members of the Women's College last year discussing fashions for women in the business world. In her conferences she suggested styles and colors which would be becoming for individual young women.

Hugh Taft Wins Poster Contest

Honorable Mention Goes To J. Townsend, J. Webber

Hugh M. Taft '44 is winner of the poster contest for the 1943 Carnival, Gertrude Nightingale '44, in charge of the poster contest, announced this week. He will receive a ticket to all Carnival events as a prize.

Honorable mention went to the work of Joe M. Webber '45 and Janet E Townsend '45. Eight posters were entered in the competition.

The winning poster will be photo-engraved for printing. Copies will be distributed to department stores and will go on sale at Middlebury and in preparatory schools about December 1. The price has not yet been fixed.

The end of a slalom race in red, white, and blue paints is the subject of the winning poster by Taft. A skier is swooping to the finish line in the foreground, a shower of snow spraying from his skiis, while in the background the long course he has run sweeps up the mountains.

Jo Weber's painting was a modernistic conception of a ski jumper against the rays of a setting sun with Mead chapel elongated as one of the rays.

The painting by Miss Townsend was the head and shoulders of a girl skier, strikingly executed in warm red and orange colors.

Two Middlebury Men Reported As Missing In Philippine Service

It is reported that Lt. Commander Herbert C. Brokenshire '20 is missing in action in the Philippines. This was reported by his brother in Cambridge, Mass., who expects that he may have been taken prisoner.

Also missing in action in the Philippines, is Lt. Russell F. Kenneson, ex '41, of the Army Air Corps. It is likewise possible that he is a prisoner of war.

72 Freshmen Are Pledged By Sororities

Sorority rushing concluded last Saturday when seventy-two freshman women and three transfers accepted bids to the seven sororities oe campus.

These women who accepted bids on Saturday and were pledged on Sunday are:

Alpha Xi Delta
Mamie L. Chianciola
Virginia L. Cox
Florence A. Goeltz
Joyce Hitchcock
Midred A. Moore
Ruth E. Riley
Marion D. Roberts
Margaret J. Rowland
Elizabeth R. Steiner
Frances L. Suter
Leila M. Taylor

Delta Delta Delta
Barbara A. Busing
Betty Lou Chamberlain
Jean L. Crawford
E. Ann Curry
Phyllis Faber
Rebecca A. Fraser
Marjory E. Harrison
M. Jayne Robertson
Gladys J. Swift
Janet K. Wilson
Dorothy E. Brown "44

Kappa Delta
Jane C. Billings
Doris P. Clisham
Margaret B. Hood
Judith M. Lyon
Joy Redfield
Barbara A. Tousley
Doris H. Tutino
Marjorie Wight
Theodora M. Jay '45

Kappa Kappa Gamma
Marilyn R. Arey
Edith K. Avery
Carol M. Becker
Joan P. Campbell
Janet W. Clark
Lucinda H. Darby
Gloria J. Moore
Adele R. Potteiger
Mary J. Selleck
Norma Taylor
Marion Turner

Pi Beta Phi
Elizabeth M. Branch

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Delegates At Colby Conference Discuss International Relations

Colby junior college at New London, New Hampshire, was the meeting place for the eleventh annual International Relations clubs conference for New England, on November 6 and 7.

Representatives from Middlebury were Jean V. Ledden ,44, Mary D. Sparks '44, and Hedvig C. Hogg '45, sent by the Women's Forum, and Frances M. Horning '45, delegate-at-large.

The program for Friday and Saturday included three round table dscussions, four general conference sessions, a tea, and an informal dance. About twenty New England colleges and universities were represented at these meetings.

Conference Opening

The conference was opened Friday morning by President H. Leslie Sawyer of Colby, who gave as one of the reasons for the conference, "The world will be conditioned by the way you and I are thinking now."

Miss Amy Hemingway Jones, representative of the Carnegie endowment, then extended greetings to the conference delegates, emphasizing the necessity for practical and realistic attitudes during the discussions.

Each round table discussion was led by a student discussion leader and a representative who had prepared a paper on some particular phase of the general subject in question. About twenty-five representatives participated in each round table discussion, which were divided into the general headings, "After the War - What?," "Asia," and "The British Empire and the War."

The group studying the question, "After the War - What?" met three times to hear papers on "Political Reconstruction," by John D. Shand of Amherst, "Economic Reconstruction," by John Walsh of Rhode Island State college, and "Social Reconstruction," by Fred O'Neil of Northeastern university.

Miss Sparks led a discussion on the specific topic "Australia and New Zealand" for the group studying the general problem of "The British Empire and the War." Shirley Mills of N. H. State Teachers college at Keene had prepared a paper on this topic. This group met two other times to hear papers on "Canada and South Afri ca," by Donna Doe of Connecticut State Teachers college at New Haven, and "India and the Colonies" by Larry Fox of Clark university.

In the later round table discussion, the group came to the conclusion that under no circumstances should India be given her freedom during the war, as internal dissension among her parties would make her easy prey for the Axis, but that she should be given dominion status immediately after the war.

Study of Asia

The group studying the problem of "Asia" met three times to hear papers on "China's Three Year Plans." by Frank Dowcett of Northeastern university, "Japan's New Order" by Helen Durgin, a Colby junior college student who has spent most of her life in Japan, and "Russia in Siberia," by Gerald Gordon of Green Mountain junior college.

At the last general session of the conference Saturday morning it was voted to accept the University of Vermont's invitation to meet there next year, and new officers were elected. Miss Hogg was recording secretary for this year's conference. The conference ended with a closing luncheon in the college dining hall on Saturday noon.

Mal Hallett Will Play At Interfraternity Ball

Mal Hallett

Band Leader To Return On November 25 For Dance

FLAGS, BANNERS COMPRISE MOTIF

By M. Elizabeth Casey '45

Mal Hallett, popular New England band leader, repeats his performance of Junior Week 1940 by returning to Middlebury for the Interfraternity Ball, November 25, which is to be held in the high school gymnasium.

Hallett will come to the Middlebury dance during a road tour scheduled to start after his present record-breaking engagement at the Tic-Toc Ballroom near Boston. The orchestra is described as being the sensation of the hub area with its rendition of "If I Were You," and many others.

Hallett himself plays no instrument as he leads his band. He is described as a "master showman and distinctive leader," and is six feet six inches tall. In addition to touring various hotels and night-spots in the major cities, Hallet's band has appeared in musical short subjects with Warner Brothers' Studios in Hollywood. According to a number of popular music lovers familiar with his style, its most outstanding characteristic is the fact that it is always danceable, playing with a heavy emphasized beat yet not dragging numbers.

Past Successes

His orchestra has been a "top notch" attraction for many years and still remains among the popular dance bands in the country. Mr. Hallett himself has always been attributed as being one of the greatest exponents of modern American dance music.

Mal Hallett's first appearance with his own orchestra was at he American House at Boston. He took the town by storm and has remained a favorite son through the years. He next conquered Broadway and his second victory came as he broke box office records en route to the west. Hollywood celebrities were so pleased with his music that his original booking in the Cocoanut Grove of the Am-

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Conference Will Hear Economist

Alvin Hansen to Attend Round Table Meetings With Other Notables

By Peter S. Jennison '44

Alvin H. Hansen is undoubtedly the most eminent economist in the United States. And he is far from being a "culture vulture." Furthermore, he is not just an unapproachable figurehead to Middlebury students, as he has given two brilliant lectures here in the past two years.

In the current issue of Fortune there is an article written by Hansen and Guy Greer, and in this, our "leading exponent of modern economics" collaborates in an authoritative analysis of the postwar problem. The objectives of the article: full employment and freedom.

Alvin Hansen has been compared with the great English contemporary economist John Maynard Keynes, and their attitudes are primarily the same. During the first years of the depression, both Keynes and Hansen were called radicals, because they argued that in the future, government would have to take a controlling part in steadying rates of investment and employment by fiscal and monetary measures.

Prolific Writer

Popular, Dakota-born Mr. Hansen is Littauer Professor of Political Economy at Harvard university, and for the past twenty years has been a prolific writer in his field. His two most recent books, "Full Recovery or Stagnation?" 1938, and "Fiscal Policy and Business Cycles" 1941, are considered by most critics as standard works in the field of economics.

We are fortunate to be able to have Professor Hansen here, because at the present time he is also serving on the National Resources Planning board and the Federal Reserve board, two positions of considerable responsibility. He is generally considered as "likely to be one of the leading architects of postwar fiscal and economic policy." As such, and with his wide range of knowledge and experence, Professor Hansen will be able to contribute a great deal to the Culture conference. His presence here, along with the other leaders, should assure profitable discussions, based on important facts and observations rather than nebulous, idealistic improbabilities.

Price of Freedom

In the Fortune article, Professar Hansen states: "Eternal vigilence will continue to be the price of freedom. But we have learned that freedom means little unless coupled with security, economic as well as military and political. And to gain economic security we must proceed with boldness."

Furthermore, he maintains, the workability of democracy in the industrialized world depends on a degree of common sense and devotion to the public interest on the part of the American people.

STUDENTS ATTEND SOCIAL DISCUSSION AT STATE CAPITAL

In order to get an idea of the practical value of social work, a group of junior and senior sociology majors attended the Vermont conference of social work, held at Montpelier, last weekend.

The purpose of this meeting, which was held in the House of Representatives room at the capitol, was to hear reports of various committees in investigating the social problems of Vermont. These reports were made in order to present topics of legislature for the state. As the topics were presented, suggestions were made for the enactment of laws concerning these problems of the state.

Prof. R. A. Gifford, of the University of Vermont was the chairman of the meeting and introduced the speakers on the Commission of Child and Family legislature. Such problems as juvenile delinquency, adoption, health and medical services, education, employment, housing and settlement, and courts were reported. Open forums were held after the various sessions, at which time the problems were discussed from the floor.

As well as making reports the conference also held a business meeting. On Friday night, there was a banquet, at which Prof. John T. Metcalf of the psychology department of the University of Vermont presided. At the conclusion of the conference on November 7 a summarizing report was made by the Joint Resolutions committee.

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COLLEGE AND THE WAR

Colleges, especially liberal arts colleges, face the greatest crisis in their history. The situation is critical but it is not so black as it was a few weeks ago. Colleges, misrepresented in Washington as being institutions whose primary aim was self-preservation, made such a bad impression that the Aamy began making its own plans for college students without listening to the help of any college officials.

At its meeting of October 29, the Association of American Colleges helped dispel this attitude by representing the colleges as placing "their physical plants, faculty personnel, and other resources at the immediate service of the nation." College students, led by Williams college, helped by loudly denouncing the O'Daniel amendment to the 18-19-year-old draft bill.

Now the Army is at least listening to the colleges' ideas. Most talked-of proposal is the Day plan (outlined elsewhere in this paper) which would keep the colleges in operation. It would also help alleviate the greatest fault of the higher educational system — that of not educating the top young men of the nation. Only one-fourth of the highest ten per cent in high school go on to college. Most of the others cannot afford the cost.

Colleges will go on, but will liberal education continue? In a letter to the Association, Pres. Franklin D. Roosevelt says, "Winning the war is now the sole imperative. But we may win it and yet lose it in fact unless the people everywhere are prepared for a peace worthy of the sacrifices of war. Furthermore, the real test of victory may well be found in what the people of the victorious United Nations are prepared to do to make the 'United' concept live and grow in the decades following the peace.

"Education, world-wide education, especially liberal education must provide the final answer. Colleges can render a fundamental service to the cause of lasting freedom. Theirs is the opportunity to work with sterling young people who give great promise of leadership. . . . "

So, liberal education, too, may go on; though it will be changed, and reduced in scale. Colleges will be used where the need is most pressing—for doctors and engineers. Much of college life is apparently on the way out. Fraternities, intercollegiate athletics, and perhaps even the granting of degrees may be forgotten.

So, the task of planning for the future rests not alone with the administration—the probable changes will affect student organizations also. We must prepare for these changes and remember the words of the Secretary of War and the Secretary of the Navy... "Men who accept the opportunity of enlistment in the army or navy reserve and who conscientiously devote their efforts in college in the manner indicated, and the teachers in the colleges who are necessary for the education of these men, may feel assured that they are doing the jobs the country wants them to do and are performing their full duty in the war effort."

VACATION

In answer to wild rumors about a month's vacation and no vacation at all, we are unofficially informed that the proposed vacation period now pending faculty approval does not differ materially from that announced in the catalogue.

College Calendar

Wednesday
7:00 p. m. Band rehearsal, gym.
7:30 p. m. Philosophy Club, Forest recreation room.

Thursday
7:00 p. m. Choir rehearsal, chapel

Friday
7:30 p. m. Muriel Cox, speaking to the women, Mead Memorial chapel.

Saturday
2:00 p. m. Football game, U.V.M. here.
Cross country meet with U.V.M., here.
4:30 p. m. Football Coffee, Forest recreation hall.
5:00 p. m. Tea dances.
8:00 p. m. Informal dance in McCullough gymnasium sponsored by the Blue Key.

Sunday
4:00 p. m. Choir rehearsal, chapel.
5:00 p. m. Vespers—Dr. John C. Walker of Waterbury, Conn., speaker.
7:30 p. m. Women's Assembly meeting ,Munroe.

Tuesday
7:00 p. m. Orchestra rehearsal, chapel.
8:15 p. m. Col. Edwin H. Cooper, high school auditorium, Concert-Lecture series.

NOTICES

Seniors being inducted into the service will be given final examinations covering the work in their courses up to the date of their withdrawal.

In order that arrangements may be made with the departments concerned such seniors should give notice in writing to the Registrar two weeks in advance of their withdrawal.

The Thrift Shop asks all students to contribute what ever old clothes they possibly can. They should be left in the thrift shop collection boxes in the dormitories.

Thirty-nine students who signed up for the shorthand class and typewriting class will be under the instruction of Mrs. Janice Dewey, secretary of the Bread Loaf school and a graduate of Katherine Gibbs secretarial school.

Hours for classes will be arranged at a meeting of all those who plan to take the course.

DR. R. C. WALKER TO LEAD CHAPEL SERVICE SUNDAY

Speaking for the first time at Middlebury, Dr. John C. Walker will address Vespers on Sunday, November 15.

Minister of the Second Congregational church in Waterbury, Conn. since 1935, Dr. Walker graduaed from Kalamazoo college in 1918, and receved his D.D. there in 1939. He also holds degrees from Manitoba, the University of Edinburgh, Union Theological seminary, and Yanktown college.

In 1927 he was ordained to the ministry of the United Church of Canada, and was assistant in the Westminster church in Winnipeg, after which he served in several churches in the East.

During 1918-19 Dr. Walker was a second lieutenant in the 54th Coast Artillery, U. S. Army, with the A. E. F. in France.

MIDD-BITS

By J. Allen Robinson

Ran into some human nature running true to form when I was back in the bookstore office. It seems that a youngster from North Bouvier street, in Philadelphia wrote into the bookstore some weeks ago, requesting some Middlebury stickers for his pennant collection. The bookstore was glad to comply. One of the boys picked out one of each kind of sticker and mailed it down to Billie Kohler. But that didn't end the matter by a long shot.

Next week, followed a veritable flood of penny postcards into the bookstore, with all manner and type of sub-adolescent scribblings. Not only, it seemed, did Bobbie Kohler and Frankie Kohler have paper pennant collections, but also just about all the kids on North Bouvier street. They are tactful about it though, in a way. About a half dozen of them started out with " I like your college very much. Please..."

Take it easy on the bookstore fellows, will you, guys n' gals? They do run out of cokes, and candy, and ice cream once in a while. But then, there's a war on. However, I checked up on a couple items that they won't run out of very soon, me thinks. I sneaked a glance at the inventory cards and what did I see? Exam books, white ruled-11,088. Exam books faint-ruled: 11,056.

There's a typical Midd-bit for you.

OPINIONS OF THE WEEK

What do you thing of the 18-19 draft bill? Do you approve of the proposed amendment which would require 18 and 19 year olds to train in this country for one year before being sent overseas?

I think that the bill which means the drafting of 18 and 19 year olds should be passed. The young men of this age are at the peak of their physical condition and can be trained easily for duty, whereas older men do not have the stamina, not the zestful spirit of adventure that most boys 18 and 19 possess. I do not think that it is wise to break up homes by draftng married men. Not only does this tear down morale, but it also means an army which is not as fit as it could be. We do need men, and the sooner we overwhelm the enemy in numbers, the sooner the war will be won, with less bloodshed and fewer lives lost.

However, I do think these young boys should be fully trained before leaving the country. If it takes a year to do this and do it well, then let's keep them here until they have been taught in the best way possible how to defend their country and protect themselves.

College men taking math, physics, and chemistry ought to be allowed at least a good foundation in these subjects, and whenever possible to obtain their degrees, but men not enlisted in some reserve or taking subjects specified by the Army, Navy, or Marines should be drafted.

If the allies are going to win this war, they must have men to do it with, and the boys of 18 and 19 who have what it takes are the ones who will fight the best and the hardest if they know that everyone of us is pulling for them, and contributing to the best of our ability too.

Gloria J. Moore '46

I think that the United States should draft the 18-19 year olds without the year's restriction on overseas duty. . . . . .

In my country they are now drafting fathers and also farmers. In this part of the country, the farmers are sorely needed. I think that it would be much better to have these boys go than have the men with dependents drafted.

I think the Army and Navy know more about the length of training these boys need than Congress does. Many 18 and 19 year olds are in the thick of the fighting now. If the enlistment age is 18, why not have the draft age 18?

Richard H. Caswell '45

Every day that the 18-19 Draft is delayed pushes the Allied victory farther into the future, since this age group possesses in great measure the physical fitnes and mental alertness which modern warfare demands. However, even worse than the delay of the bill is the Year's Training amendment which Senator "Pass the Biscuits, Pappy" O'Daniell tacked onto it. By thus disregarding the expert knowledge and advice of veteran Army leaders, the Congressmen who favor this amendment are actually making the situation more difficult for the 18 and 19 year olds. There are many arguments to show this:

First, these younger men would be kept out of officer-candidate schools, while older men able to go overseas would be put through first.

Men with a few months' basic training could not be assimilated by trained units (as is the Army's custom), since this would hold up the whole unit from going overseas. These unseasoned men would thus be concentrated in combat divisions which would probably not see action until the end of 1943 or the beginning of 1944—and since the benefit of older comrades' experience and judgment would be lacking, casualties among these younger men would be increased. Therefore these Congressmen are actually defeating their own purpose, which is to save the lives of men under 20.

Also they completely ignore the fact that certain branches of the Army, such as the Air Force groundunits, do not need long training and are usually shipped abroad quickly.

In view of the Second Front now in progress, the War department must build up a powerful force now, not a year from now, to bring the war to a speedy conclusion.

Scott D. Thayer '43

The 18 to 19 year old draft bill seems to me to be the logical solution to the army's problem. The increase of forces to the stipulated number would certainly require a change in the selective service organization. As has been proven by experiments, boys in this group are the best fitted to fight and to learn to fight and they are, it seems to me the most enthusiastic group. Most communities have exhausted their supply of single men and most of their married men with no children. Rather than take heads of families who would be less fitted for fighting it seems that the 18-19 year olds would be a better group.

The amendment providing for a year's service in this country, seems to me to be a good idea. Boys from 18 to 19 are generally emotionally unstable and a period of orientation in the army and its life would be of advantage. A year, perhaps, is too long, but they certainly should be assured thorough training and a thorough chance to adapt themselves to army life.

Nancy A. Read '44

I am opposed to Senator O'Daniel's rider to the 18-19 year old draft bill, which will prohibit the sending abroad of soldiers under 20 without one year's training.

I feel that the general staff of the Army is quite competent in judgment and they will not send abroad any untrained soldiers. Certainly it is better to leave it to discretion of our army leaders than to have our youth tied to Congress's apron strings. It seems to me that 18 years would be the logical age for men to serve in the army, because they have no families or children to support. Youth at this age have plenty of energy, and fire to burn.

Apparently the opposition to the 18 year old draft bill comes from parents who do not wish to have their young sons serve in the army, and also, perhaps, from a few colleges which wish to fill their enrollment for a year or two. My impression is that a large number of youths come to college too young and too immature to get the maximum benefit from a college eduction.

Of course there is another side to the question, of youth getting some education for after the war. But I cannot help but feel that we should concentrate on a total war effort. Drafting 18 and 19 year olds will help in this total effort.

M. Scott Eakeley '43

It takes centuries for a thin trickle of water to do what one heavy gushing stream with pressure behind it could do in a few hours. In sending our men to fight in a thin trickle, we drag out the war, and in the end have to use more lives, more materials. I think we should really make it an all-out war, try to finish the thing now, and send over our 18 and 19 year olds. As for the year's training, if a whole year is necessary, it is only logical to use it; but if this measure is added to soften the blow, it is ridiculous. In the end our hesitancy to use strong measures will only hurt us.

Elaine M. King '45

I am of the opinion that all able-bodied males of 18 or 19 years of age should immediately be drafted, and with no specific qualifications attached such as the recent amendment proposed by Congress.

We know that the life of our country is at stake, and that manpower is urgently needed. The U. S. Army and Navy know exactly what their various technical needs consist of, so why not allow them to select the properly qualified men for further study in such fields,

The time has come when the interests of higher education should and must be subjugated to the welfare of our nation, which is confronting the most serious crisis of its history.

Frederick W. Lapham '43

English Women Active In Service

WRENS, ATS Replace Men On Shore Jobs, Non-combatant Duties

"Wrens," or members of the Women's Royal Naval Service, in England, have for their aim, "Free a man to join the Fleet."

Like the WAVES in the United States, the "Wrens" are actually a part of the Navy, set up as an auxiliary body to replace various categories of naval personnel in shore establishments and so to replace men for active service. It is the only one of the services that accepts immobile workers—those who live near a naval establishment where W. R. N. S. personnel are required. These members receive a lower basic rate of pay but are given allowances to cover food and lodging.

Except for those members who man small harbor vessels, "Wrens" do not go to sea, but they replace men in about forty categories of shore duties. Included among these are coders, signallers, parachute packers, fitters' mates, meteorologists, dispatch riders, stenographers, teleprinters, cooks, stewards, messengers, and switchboard operators.

Wrens in Air Force

"Wrens" attached to the Fleet Air Arm undertake many of the same duties as members of the WAAF, Women's Auxiliary Air Force in England.

Requirements for enlistment in the W.R.N.S., as compared with those requirements for the WAVES as published in the October 28 issue of the CAMPUS, are as follows:

Nationality: Candidates must be British subjects, and must produce a birth certificate.

Age: Age limits are from 17½ to 45. Women with special qualifications may be accepted up to the age of 49.

Examinations: Dental and Mental exeminations are required.

Character: Recruits are required to produce evidence of integrity and good character, as the work is often of a confidential nature.

Promotion to officership in the ',Wrens" is from the ranks, while in the WAVES, candidates must attend Officers' Training School. These officers are mainly engaged in cyphering or secretarial duties, but there are opportunities for officers to fill posts requiring special technical or other qualifications.

Pay in the WAVES is equal to that of the men serving in the same categories, while the 'Wrens" receive only two thirds of the corresponding men's salary.

A.T.S.

The A.T.T.S., Auxiliary Territorial Service, is another of the English women's services, with over four times the strength of the "Wrens." This branch of British service corresponds to the WAACS in the U. S. which were described in the November 4, issue of CAMPUS. Its aim is to replace army men who are in non-combatant duties.

At the outbreak of the war, women in the A.T.S. were employed in only four trades, but the number has now risen to sixty. They work as switchboard and teleprinter operators, kine-theodolite operators dispatch riders, cooks, draughtsmen, orderlies; they may work on xperimental ranges, in gunnery research, on anti-aircraft duties, and on radiolocation duties, and with searchlight batteres.

Women Man Guns

In June 1942 it was stated that 13,500 women were serving guns along side men, working predictors under fire in anti-aircraft batteries. Members of the A.T.S. take over almost every duty with these batteries, except the actual operating and firing of the gun itself; their primary function is to work the instruments by which the target is located and order the firing.

At present there are about 100,000 women enlisted in the A.T.S. but the goal for 1942 is 200,000. This is the largest of all the women's services.

Members of the A.T.S. receive pay from thirty-three cents to $1.87 a day with board and lodging. Pay for officers is from $1.47 to over $6.00 a day.

All officers must pass thrugh the ranks, except a few with special qualifications. A.T.S. comes under the Army Act of England and all members enjoy the privileges and commitments of the forces. They must be prepared to serve overseas.

BEAT VERMONT

SPORTS

Sports Editor Bill Calkins

BILL BOARD By CALKINS

We predict a Middlebury football victory over UVM.

Not since 1938 have the Panthers topped their old state rivals. We do not have to be reminded that Midd's season record is no wins and seven losses. We all know, too, that Vermont topped Norwich 14 to 10 last Saturday, and that the Horsemen stopped the Middmen 31 to 6. The Catamounts also beat Mass. State and Trinity, and have scored in the double figures in every game this season. On paper Middlebury would be licked before it starts but this game is going to be played on the field not on paper.

The two lines are of about the same caliber, Vermont being a little heavier, and Midd a little cleverer. The Green and Gold backfield is well-known—led by Chick Lapointe and Norm Beaulieau, the Vermonters have a strong offensive punch. The Blue and White's backfield has not shown much of a ground attack all season, and the passing attack has been at times brilliant, and at times powerless. This just seems to bear out a little more that Vermont is the logical favorite in Saturday's game;

But, school spirit is not a logical thing. It's that intangible something that makes a fellow cheer for a losing team until he's so hoarse that can't cheer anymore—and then cheer some more. It's that, undefinable, undeniable motivating force that's going to give Middlebury a victory Saturday. The football team has not had it all season—but they have it this week.

Instead of the usual handful of squad members out for Monday afternoon practice, the entire squad was there, and worked from three-thirty until quarter of seven. The Jayvees, who get no credit for what they're doing, are learning the Vermont plays so that they can give the varsity some good practice on defense. The fellows are running signal drill at top speed, and are really working hard to master their plays perfectly for the season finale. Every member of the squad is going to sacrifice everything in favor of football. They're going to get a good night's sleep every night, and are going to give up some of their evening hours for blackboard practices and strategy sessions.

These are the things that the football team is doing to prepare for the Vermont game. They want to win this game like they've never wanted to win before. They realize that this may be Midd's last intercollegiate football game for the duration, and possibly forever. They're working as a unit with one aim in mind.

Nothing needs to be said about the student body's spirit when the football team shows the kind of drive that it is showing this week. Coach Guarnaccia realizes the limitations of his squad, but he feels that a fighting mad underdog Panther team can offset the supposed superiority of the Vermont club. And this is a state series game.

Co-captain Earle Bishop will lead the team on the field in his last collegiate game. We will never forget the slashing, crashing game that Bish played at Burlington last year. We wish him the best of luck and know that he will be driving hard every minute that he is in there. The other co-captain, Bob Adsit, can lend only moral support, but if real spirit and an unquenchable desire for victory can be of benefit, Bob's going to be a real help.

The only other seniors on the team are Bill Hawkes, who will see quite a bit of action at halfback, Don Gale, who has played a lot of ball as a reserve tackle, and Ted Peach, a first year football man who has practiced hard and faithfully all season and will sub at guard. To these seniors particularly we wish to pay tribute —they deserve a lot of credit for their work this season.

See you all at the game on Porter field, Saturday at 1:45 o'clock. The watchword this week is BEAT VERMONT.

"The Coke's in"

5¢

"That's the happy greeting heard today when a new supply of Coke arrives at a cooler. Folks wait for it... wait because the only thing like Coca-Cola is Coca-Cola itself. Customers smile and start moving up to pause and be refreshed.

"There's a cheerful spirit about this way of accepting wartime restrictions. Morale is high."

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COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF BURLINGTON

Harriers Face Vermont Friday

UVM Sixth In NEICAA Meet Monday At Boston

The Middlebury cross country team will play host to the UVM harriers this Friday afternoon at 4:15. Vermont, fresh from taking a sixth place in the New England Intercollegiates in a field of 12, will be led by Captain Hoyt, McLaren, and St. Mary. In a field of 169 at Boston Monday, Hoyt placed 13th, McLaren 26th, and St. Mary 39th. Springfield, who defeated Middlebury earlier in the season 18 to 37, was second to Rhode Island State in the meet.

The Panthers have had two intra-squad matches recently and will be gunning for revenge for last years 15-43 lacing absorbed at Burlington. Co-captains Lew Haines and Paul Davis, Hal Parker, Dick Kinsey,and Jimmy Gilbert will once again be Coach Brown's mainstays. Art Goodrich, Steve Spear, George Hartz, John Stetson, and Robin Willetts will also be in there fighting for one of those coveted top positions. Bob Mason has been bothered for the past ten days with shin splints, but may be able to run against the Catamounts.

Midd will have the advantage of running on its home course Friday, but will meet a strong Post-coached team. The Green and Gold harriers have beaten the Panthers regularly in the past, and, although missing last year's stars, the Webster brothers and Norm Stoddard, still have two men who came in before any of the Middmen last year. McLaren and Hoyt placed 4th and 5th ahead of Paul Davis and Hal Parker at Burlington last fall.

THE INTRAMURAL TROPHY RACE

By Lynn Sackett

The fall intramural program is not completed yet although scheduled to finish a week ago. There are still eight postponed golf matches to be played off and several tennis matches.

The Dekes won the touch football championship officially when they won by forfeit from Sigma Alpha on Wednesday.

The second place team S. P. E. wound up its schedule similarly on Thursday, winning from the Neutrals.

These two teams dominated this league all fall. The Dekes won a close 13-7 victory over the Sig Eps which gave them first place and the Sig Eps their only loss.

On Monday A. S P. won from Theta Chi in touch football, 8-6 in a game that was practically as close as the former tie game between them. An early safety and a third period touchdown pass, Brown to Marshall, gave A. S. P. 8 points. Hank George scored shortly after to account for the losers' 6.

Of the few tennis matches to be played, the most important is the A. S. P. - D. K E. match. After defeating K. D. R., 2-0, the latter's record is 7 wins and no losses. A. S P. has lost only one match to S. P. E. They have won six. If they beat the Dekes it will cause a tie for first place and necessitate a playoff . The Dekes are one up, having won the third match

The golf league is in a sad state. The numerous postponments are not being played off rapidly at all. In the last week the only match played was the A. S P. - K. D R. encounter, which A. S. P. won 3-0. Chi Psi and S. P. E. each have one match. The match will decide who is to meet the Dekes in the playoff for the championship.

Middlebury has a new "Commando Course." Between now and Christmas vacation this wil be included in the intramural program. Every member of the men's student body is expected to run this course. Each man will be timed once for the course. The average time of the men of each organization will be computed and points awarded to them accordingly. Each will receive 50 points for 100% participation.

Intramural handball and volleyball begin on November 16. Anyone in the men's college is eligible for participation in these.

Midd To Play Vermont In Season Finale Sat.

CO-CAPT. BISHOP
On the Field

Jayvees Lose To KUA, 48-14

Home Team Leads 28-0 At Half; Sackett And Dunham Score

Last Saturday a strong Kimball Union eleven defeated the Panther JV's 48-14 at Meriden, N. H. Led by a driving back named Carey who sparked the K.U.A. offense all afternoon, the home team ran rampant over the Midd cubs until the final quarter when the Blue and White offense finally started to click.

Facing a single wing offensive formation, the Panthers seemed baffled by the reverses and other plays that their opponents had to offer. Behind perfect blocking, the K.U.A. fast high-stepping backs were able to amass a 28-0 lead in the first half of the game. On the defensive the Kimball eleven proved to be equally good.

Starting the second quarter fourteen points behind the Middmen took to the air in an attempt to make up for their losses. However, due ta the airtight defense, the Panthers completed only one out of four trys, and that one was good for but seven yards.

Second Half

Kicking off at the beginning of the second half the JV's, now trailing by 28 points, suffered an other set-back. Carey, Kimball Union's fast fullback caught the kick and ran 80 yards behind perfect blocking for the fifth touchdown of the game.

It was not until the last quarter the Panthers found their old scoring punch. Having marched steadily down the field to the enemy twelve yard line, Dunham broke through off tackle, and cutting to the left, streaked across the double line for the first Midd touchdown. An attempt to dropkick the extra point by Dunham failed, but luckily the play was called back due to an off-side. Using the same formation Dunham then sneaked a pass to Dave Palmstrom in the flat which was completed for the extra point.

The second Midd touchdown was made later in that same quarter. With line plunges by Dunham and Myrick, and a few successful passes, the JV's moved to the enemy three yard line, from where Sackett scored on a quarter back sneak. The extra point was scored by a pass from Dunham to Ross Brown.

The Cubs, although hopelessly outclassed, showed their usual spirit even in the face of the great odds.

Starting Lineup		
Midd JV	Pos	K.U.A.
Huizer	LE	Nielson
Huxley	LT	Trobridge
P. Gale	LG	Mehlbach
Greenwood	C	Cushing
Littlefield	RG	H. Campbell
Booth	RT	Poole
McGuire	RE	Howroth
Kilgallen	QB	R. Campbell
Dunham	LHB	Hayes
Myrick	RHB	Tuttle
Brown	FB	Carey

UVM, Led By Lapointe And Beaulieau, Is Favorite

SPIRITED TEAM SEEKING UPSET

By Bob Adsit

This Saturday afternoon, Porter field will be the scene of one of the outstanding gridiron classics in small college football when the University of Vermont clashes with the Middlebury Panthers. The Catamounts come to Middlebury the heavy favorites, for just last Saturday Fuzzy Evans' men triumphed over Norwich convincingly by the score of 14 to 10.

It will be the forty-first meeting of these two state rivals, and it is always difficult to predict a winner in these games. Regardless of the season's record, the outcome is never certain until the final gun. This year Vermont has beaten Mass. State, Trinity, and Norwich, while the Panthers have yet to win a game. Because of this victory for Midd is more precious than ever, for a win would make a three way tie for the state championship. Not since the autumn of 1938, when a Mahoney to Johnny Kirk pass was good for a 7-0 triumph, have the Blue and White nipped the Green and Gold from Burlington.

Catamount Backs

The Vermonters come to town with that famous passing combination of Ralph LaPointe and Norm Beaulieau. These two have carried the mail successfully all year for their team, with LaPointe being one of the highest scoring backs in the East. Beaulieau, however, stole the show last weekend when he ran wild through the center of the Norwich line. The Barre, Vermont boy also passed superbly to LaPointe all afternoon. Take these two boys and add Monk Martin, Peter Kadzis, Mickey Cochran, and Johnny Reed, and the Vermont backfield will carry a punch which will keep the Panthers busy most of the time.

Midd Foreward Wall

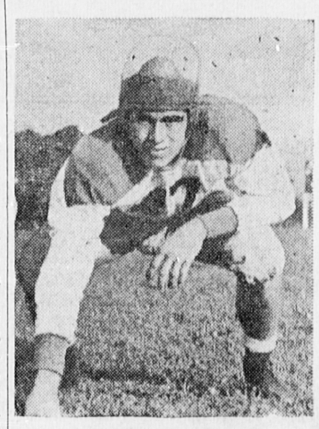
Co-captain Earle Bishop will lead the tough luck Middlebury squad on the field in his last college game. Bish has played right end all year, and will probably start there this Saturday. On the other end of the line Newport's Art Pepin will be in there catching passes. The tackle positions will be takencare of by Bob Reuman and Tom Cruess, who have played hard, tough ball all season. The starting guards will be Dan Colyer and either Dave Thompson or Ossie Vom Orde. These three can be depended on for fast, aggresive, smart football. Thompson may get the nod over Vom Orde, if his injury responds to Doc Farrell's treatment. Chuck Puksta, freshman center, has recovered from an injury received in the Connecticut game, and should be ready to go sixty minutes if necessary

Rooney Injured

Tom Rooney, star right halfback who injured his knee last Saturday, probably won't be ready for the starting whistle, but it is hoped that his injury will respond to treatment so that he can see some action.

The Guarnarcciamen will probably start with Eddie "The Brain" Cooke at quarter. He has done a fine job of signal calling all year, particularly at Norwich. Hard running Bob Zaumseil will start at one half, with Johnny Urban and Bill Hawkes fighting it out for the other halfback position. Midd's ace passer and runner, Bobo Sheehan, will again start at fullback.

The Vermont line is led by big Paul Walgren, a 205 pound tackle, and co-captains Bill Benoit and Phil Chesarone. A battle of two good lines will probably materialize Saturday--Vermont has a large, hard-blocking forward wall, while Dick Field's boys are light but clever. The Fieldmen are due to produce after two below standard performances against Connecticut and Coast Guard.



CO-CAPT. ADSIT
On the Sidelines

Coast Guard Defeats Midd

Powerful Service Team Swamps Panthers 52 To 0

Simultaneously with the invasion of Africa by United States armed forces, another branch of those forces carried all before them last Saturday when the United States Coast Guard Academy swamped a highly outclassed Middlebury team 52-0 on their home field.

Playing careful strategy Coach Guarnaccia started many of his second-stringers who made a desperate attempt to hold a powerful team which was not to be held.

Although Coast Guard started a power attack right off in the first quarter the Middmen desperately fought for their ground and held the Seamen to downs in their first attack. Kicking out of danger they stopped three attempted passes, then gaining possession of the ball they carried down to center field where a fumble gave it to Coast Guard who, using strong line plays, moved it down to the Middlebury 6 yard line before the quarter ended.

First Score

Four regulars were sent in to hold the line at the beginning of the second quarter and after a penalty the ball lay on Midd's 11 yard line. After three attempted line bucks it was taken to the six-inch line where Beyer of Coast Guard bucked it over. The attempted conversion was no good and on the second try after a penalty brought it back, Lynch again failed in his placement.

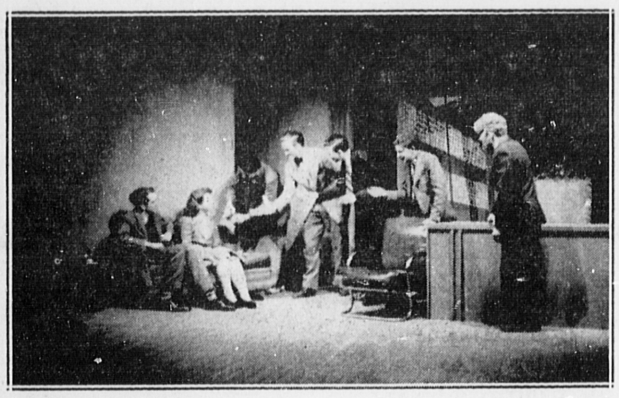
The first touchdown in the second quarter blew the lid off and Coast Guard started the attack which netted them two more touchdowns in the next eight minutes of play. Taking full advantage of their heavy and powerful line they continued to rip open the Panther line making their continuous gains through the lighter Middlebury line.

Midd Offense

In the third quarter the Midd men put up a strong front and held the Coast Guard drive to one touchdown, which came only after three Midd reserves Buonerba, Hitchner, and Stevens, had done much to spark the Pather's in their drive down to the Coast Guard 29 yard line. Here they lost the ball on downs and Coast Guard again started rolling for their fourth touchdown.

The fourth quarter saw a plucky but tired Middlebury team attempting to hold the score down unsuccessfully against a team which had plenty of reserves and used them to good advantage. Middlebury worked the ball down into Coast Guard's 20 yard strip where a penalty brought it to the 15 yard line which was as close as Middlebury got to the pay line during that period. Here Coast Guard got the ball on an interception, and after gaining 23 yards in four downs Drury got loose and with Lynch running interference carried it 62 yards for a touchdown.

"Rossum's Universal Robots"



Members of the cast shown above are left to right, Wheeler, Kirk, Gustafson, Small, Bronner, Unterecker, and Parry.

R. U. R. Makes Smash Hit With Highly Successful Sets, Staging

By Peter S. Jennison '44

The effectiveness of "R.U.R." was very nearly spoiled by the apparent stupidity of the audience —one oaf, evidently a remnent of the Cro-Magnon age, being particularly objectionable, yelping at some of the grimmest, most significant lines in the play.

It was far from being a comedy, but evidently the audience wanted to make it one.

The play itself was actually one of the best given in Middlebury during the past three years at least. The settings were remarkablely good, and the technical side of production was handled very well indeed. It is not the sort of play which carries itself, and thus demands the utmost from its cast; in almost every case this demand was more than completely satisfied.

Mr. Bronner the leading man, seemed to skate over his lines too rapidly, and didn't really get the proper expression into them. But his stage manner is excellent, if casual, and in a less serious role he would have been outstanding.

Miss Kirk retains her renutation as the college's leading actress. Her interpretation of the part of Helena lacked some depth, but if the people in the play had conveyed the full horror of the situation, there would be many cases of advanced melancholia wandering about the campus.

As Nana, Miss Becker was quite the most outstanding character. The part was, of course, introduced as "comic relief," but she displayed the greatest amount of concentration in fulfilling its possibilities. Mr. Wheeler also did very well in this respect, and, in Act IV, Mr. Parry.

The Fourth Act was by far the most effective and dramatic of the play. Every element of it —lighting, set design, timing— contributed an almost supernatural feeling. The Second Act, too, was particularly well-done, but the Third Act was marred almost beyond recognition by the complete lack of appreciation displayed audibly, by the audience.

"R.U.R. was by far the most ambitious job undertaken by the Playhouse for some time, and it was surprisingly good. The play was gruesome in its connotatins, and there were many instances of speech, action and staging which reached a new high in dramatic achievement in Middlebury.

The excellence of the three stage sets cannot be spoken of too highly. They were expertly designed and constructed, and furnished with refreshingly good taste. The Second and Third Acts' set was particularly good and the simplicity of the Fourth was masterful in its functionalism. Mr. Morehouse should have been working with the Playhouse last year.

WAR BOND DRIVE SELLS $500 TOTAL

Quota of $150 Met Nov. 1; Want Thousand

War stamp sales have reached a total of well over $500 for the first four weeks of the drive, according to J. Allan Robinson '44, in charge of this campaign.

A new high was reached on the night of November 1, with purchases amounting to $154.50, Previous totals were $103.50 for the evening of October 18, and $126.90 on October 25.

As the goal for the stamp drive is $150 a week, it was passed by $4.50 the Sunday of the first. Only an estimate of the receipts of the eighth can be made at this time, but they should bring the grand total to the $500 mark.

Students planning to buy bonds at any time may also do so through the drive. By contacting any one of the agents, this can be handled by the school, and so add to the total, in order to reach the $1000 goal by Christmas.

Debating Teams Plan For Future

Two Debates Scheduled For Men Next Week At Columbia, N.Y.U.

Future plans of the debating teams include two debates in New York state next week for the men, and a probable trip to Radcliffe and Boston university the first week in December for the women.

November 17, the men's team will meet debators from N. Y. U. and will take the affirmative side of the proposition, "Resolved: that the United Nations should establish a permanent federal union with power to tax and regulate international commerce, to maintain a police force, to settle international disputes and to enforce such settlements and to provide for the admission of other nations which accept the principles of the union." The subject of the second debate with Columbia university on November 18, has not as yet been selected.

November 20-21, the men's team will send John E. Unterecker '44, Wilbert N. Prentice '45 and Mark D. Prindle '46 to a Dartmouth conference at Hanover, New Hampshire.

those colleges participating in the conference will be; Bates, Brown Colgate, Dartmouth, Holy Cross, New Hampshire, and U. V. M. Other probable participants will be; Amherst, Yale, Wellesley, and Williams.

The women's team will send Barbara B. Higham '43 and Elisabeth vonThurn '43 to Boston the first week of December to debate with Radcliffe and Boston university. These same women also represented Middlebury in a debate with Bates college November 6, in Munroe hall, on the subject "Resolved: that the united nations should form a united union following the war."

A debating council of Prof. Reginald L. Cook, Prof. Clara B. Knapp, Prof. Rose E. Marin, and Miss Marion M. Wolcott tentatively rated the women tryouts in the following order, Frances M. Horning '45, Nettie-Mae Merritt '45, Mildred J. Hansen '44, Joyce H. Mickey '46, Naomi Thresher '46.

HALLETT'S BAND WILL PLAY HERE

(Continued from Page 1)

bassador hotel was extended.

Then Mr. Hallett made his first southern tour, playing at many of the larger southern colleges. His popularity now established openings in the finest hotels, theaters and ballroom in the country. At the Paramount Theater in New York city his box office gross was the highest ever recorded for that particular time of the year. At the Commodore hotel, New York city, Hallett was heard three times weekly over C. B. S. He played a six months engagement at the Edison hotel in New York city broadcasting five times weekly over the N.B.C. coast to coast network.

Plays at Union

It is expected that the Mal Hallett band, coming directly from Union's Interfraternity Ball, will stimulate the "turn out" not only of a great majority of fraternity men but neutrals as well, who can btain tickets at $2.20 for the dance from eitherJames G. Clark '43, Horace J. De Podwin '44, or Harold H. Hollister '44.

The decorations committee is headed by Richard S. Morehouse '43 and includes Hugh M. Taft '44, Emory P. Merserau, Jr. '44, and Joe M. Webber '45. Dick Morehouse is planning some original programs to blend in with the motive of the ball which will be a display of banners and flags of the different fraternities colored by rotating lighting effects.

The refreshment committee is headed by Robert P. Mooney '44, and includes Clarence B. Huxley '44, Robert C. Clement '45, and Elam M. Hitchner '45.

It has been announced that the dance will be semi-formal.

72 WOMEN PLEDGED TO 7 SORORITIES

(Continued from Page 1)

Elizabeth B. Carr
Nancy S. Clarke
Nancy S. Clarke
Barbara J. Flink
Jean C. Luckhardt
Marcey S. Lynn
Mary D. Nasmith
Elizabeth Price
Barbara E. Rupp
Vava Stafford

Phi Mu

Anne R. Adams
Dorothy S. Anderson
Dolores Balzac
Edith C. Callaghan
Insley C. Gove
Joan P. Harrocks
Elizabeth L. Hurd
J. Hallie-Jessie Jones
Barbara V. Snow
Barbara J. Townsend

Sigma Kappa

Charlotte R. Anderson
Constance M. Armitage
Ruth A. Black
June S. Brogger
Jane C. Burritt
Betty A. Donelan
Natalie M. Fox
Mado S. Gaston
Margaret E. Palfrey
Jean H. Schwab
Dora Hetherston '44

W. A. A.

Last Wednesday the WAA s cer team beat the freshman te in two shut-out games: 4-0 a 2-0. On Friday a hockey ga was played by the juniors a seniors, but it has not been decid yet whether the score will counted because the junior te was not complete so that so seniors filled in for them. T score was 4-1 in favor of the ju iors.

November 16 marks the begi ning of WAA indoor sports. Th will include volley-ball, fenci modern dance, and bowling. WAA members are urged to part ipate.

In the final tournament of archery season, Diana Lurvey won first place, and Jean Baillie took second place. Jane Burritt who was victor in the Sports D tournament, placed second.

LOST: A red-plaid wool scarf wi Scotch label, somewhere b tween Playhouse and Giffo last night. Finder please r turn to Ben H. Bond, Bo store.

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When U.V.M. comes to town!
Get your haircut at
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Suits—jackets—pants—socks—mitts—sweaters—suspenders and hats
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WHITMAN'S SAMPLER
$1.50
PARK DRUG STORE

For the weekend snack, try
DORIA'S

After Midd Wins:
Come in; warm yourself
and
KWITCHURBELIAKIN
at
MATHEW'S CAFE

Just arrived
A large variety of
SKI TROUSERS
$5.50, $6.50, $7.50
FARRELL'S
Where Midd Men Meet

Midd Get Vermont
Come in and relax over a Nutritious Hot Chocolate or a Jumbo Ice Cream Soda
CALVI'S FOR QUALITY

Personal Photographic Christmas Cards
from your negatives or from our files.
GOVES

For the Best Food in Town
At the Most Reasonable Prices
Come to
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MAKE
THE MIDDLEBURY INN
your headquarters
Before and After
THE GAME

Cokes, Ice Cream, Candy, and Cigarettes,
Books, Stationary, Supplies
Everything The Student Needs
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Remember our Balcony Price!
Always 200 Good Seats at 30c
(Tax included)
Wed-Thurs. Nov. 11-12
It Tops In Comedy Entertainment!
"Her Cardboard Lover"
Norma Shearer- Robert Taylor
Also
The U. S. Government Presents—The Most Timely Film of All Times!
Don't Miss It!
"The World at War"
Don't Miss It!
Fri-Sat. Nov. 13-14
J. E. Brown at His Very Best!
One Continuous laugh from start to Finish.
"The Daring Young Man"
Joe E. Brown-Margaret Chapman.
Also
Excitement! Adventure! Thrills!
"I Live On Danger"
Chester Morris-Jean Parker
Plus—"The Secret Code"
Sun-Mon. Nov. 15-16
Damon Runyon's greatest Seller! It tops in entertainment!
"The Big Street"
Henry Fonda-Lucille Ball
Wed-Thurs. Nov 17-18
The Greatest Comedy Hit of this or any other season!
'My Sister Eileen'
Rosalind Russell-Brian Aherne

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Saturday at 2 o'clock
Today and Thursday—Mat. Thur. at 3 o'clock
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Starring Diana Barrymore-Robert Stack in a 4 star picture if there ever was one.
Fri.-Sat.
Robt. Preston-Irene Hervy in "TORPEDO RAIDER" plus Gene Autry in
Bells of Capistrano
his latest and most expensive picture.
Sunday only:
Virginia Weidler-Ray MacDonald in
"Born to Sing"
plus in person Jack Karns and His Happy Merry Makers from Station WWMP
Mon-Tues-Wed-Thur. 4 days

the years funniest show—it's a wow!
Next week: Diana Barrymore in her latest 4 star show
"Nightmare"
also Moscow Strikes Back which you should put on your must see list.